



THE SOUTH ASIA CENTER

NEWSLETTER

Student Workshop at S.U. on March 13, 1995

The South Asia Outreach Center announces its 7th Annual Student's Workshop to be held on the Syracuse University campus on March 13, 1995. The workshop will be from 9a.m. to 2:30p.m. Students will experience a variety of events including a classical dance performance, food, yoga, and interactive group discussions.

The program is free and open to all Ninth Grade Social Studies classes. **ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED.** Teachers interested in bringing their classes should contact The South Asia Center at (315) 443-2553 as soon as possible.

NEH Ramayana Institute

This summer the South Asia Center at Syracuse was host to thirty New York state teachers for a month long institute, *The Ramayana : An Enduring Tradition, Its Text and Context* funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and administered through the American Forum for Global Education. The famous epic, *The Ramayana*, was used as a lens for understanding Indian culture, religion, politics, history, art, and literature. Further, the themes that emerged from a discussion of the *Ramayana* were used to address issues of cultural comparison, difference, diversity in the U.S. Over the four weeks the teachers were on campus, they were exposed to many tellings of the *Ramayana* story in many media from slides of the month-long enactment of the *Ramayana* in the north Indian village of Ramnagar and Javanese style puppets to classical dance performances from South India. Susan S. Wadley, Director of the South Asia Center at Syracuse, Priti Ramamurthy, Outreach Coordinator, and advanced graduate students of South Asian Studies were the faculty from Syracuse. Visiting faculty with expertise on different aspects of the *Ramayana* were Linda Hess, UC-Berkeley, Phil Lutgendorf, University of Iowa, V. Narayan Rao, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and S. Samarsam, Wesleyan University. By the end of the four weeks, the teachers could not only expostulate on the intricacies of different

versions of the *Ramayana*, but were hooked on the very popular TV version of it and even dreamt of themselves as *Ramayana* characters! The last two days were spent with the teachers sharing the curriculum they had developed during the Institute with South Asia Center resources. The curriculum are creative, multidisciplinary, and exciting. They have been collected, edited and published as an instructional manual (with a video) due out in March 1995. Materials produced during the Institute were also disseminated at a Teacher's Workshop on October, Utica, NY. For more information on the teacher's manual contact : Liz Mahoney, The American Forum for Global Education, 120 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005.

Tibetan Traditional Music and Dance

In September, the South Asia Center hosted a number of events which included "Sacred Music Sacred Dance," a performance of traditional music and dance by Tibetan *lamas* from the Drepung Loseling Monastery. The Center was successful in raising about \$2000 which will go towards running a monastery in India where the monks are refugees.

OUR ADDRESS

The South Asia Center at Syracuse University has moved to 346-G EGGERS HALL, the new extension to Maxwell Hall, on the Syracuse University hill. The center is part of the **Global Affairs Institute** at the Maxwell School. Our phone number is the same: 315-443-2553. The Director of the South Asia Center is **Professor Susan Wadley**. Outreach activities are coordinated by **Priti Ramamurthy** (Adjunct Faculty, Women's Studies).

Associated with the Center are 24 Syracuse University faculty members from the disciplines of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Linguistics, Religion, Communications, Education, Human Development, International Relations, Medicine, and Public Administration.

The South Asia Center : Outreach Services

Funded with Cornell University as a joint National Resource Center by the Department of Education, The South Asia Center at Syracuse University serves as a liaison between Syracuse University faculty with research interests in South Asia, and educators and the wider public in the Central New York area. Our resources and faculty interests cover the South Asia region broadly defined as India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, and Nepal. Our audience includes educators in area schools and colleges, the general community, individuals interested in the region, and the Syracuse University community. South Asia Outreach presents workshops, seminars, lectures, film and video screenings, school and college lecture and discussion programs, and other public events. In addition, Outreach loans a wide variety of educational materials to educators at no cost. These resources include books, maps, video tapes, slide sets, comic books, and "hands-on" kits. We also have curriculum units and our staff is available to offer teachers ideas on curriculum development. A list of our comic books and video tapes may be obtained by sending us a request with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Our staff is also available to answer any questions and help in the location of materials Outreach may not have.

Notes on Teacher Outreach

Other than the NEH Summer Institute on the Ramayana, the South Asia Center has been involved with teachers at area schools in numerous ways.

~ We have been working with teachers in the Social Studies and English at Nottingham High School in Syracuse to develop a multidisciplinary South Asia focus. Towards this end we helped with joint lesson planning and curriculum development and offered resources including oral storytelling and folklore, dance performances, posters, videos and multiple copies of comics and Indian novels.

~ Looking for something other than Nectar in the Sieve? Contact us; we have multiple copies of a delightful novel, A Village by the Sea by Anita Desai and The Ramayana by R.K. Narayan. Also new Indian short stories, folktales, mysteries and plays.

~ Tired of using "Gandhi?" New additions to our video library include two videos on Indian history, the four-video Smithsonian anthology on South Asian dance and music, and one on Mithila folk art.

~ We ran a teacher workshop at the New York Conference on Asian Studies in October at Utica College which included presentations by teachers of curriculum they had developed during the Ramayana workshop and a hands-on demonstration of the Mohenjo Daro archaeological dig kit (prepared for the South Asia Center by Don Thompson (Pine Grove Jr. High)). The Mohenjo Daro kit (large map of dig site, artifacts, teacher guide on its use, and background information) is available for use from the center.

Speakers Highlight South Asia Fall Program

Guest speakers on a variety of subjects made for a busy Fall schedule of South Asia-related events at Syracuse University.

■ A talk, "Cartographic Anxiety: Mapping the Body Politic in India" was given by Dr. Sankaran Krishna, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Hawaii.

■ In September, Dr. Jin Dinghan, Professor and Chair of the Department of Oriental Studies at Beijing University spoke on "Hindi in China."

■ Dr. Vijay Prashad, History Department, spoke on "Liberation, Untouchables and the Teaching of Indian History" in October.

■ Also in October, Usha Mukunda presented "Center for Learning: One Indian School's Response to the Crisis in Education Today."

■ The Joint Secretary of the Ministry of External Affairs (The Americas) of the Government of India, Mr. Dilip Lahiri gave a lecture on "The Current State of India-US Relations" in November.

Bharati Colloquium and Lecture

Agehananda Bharati - or Swami, as he was known around campus - was a member of Syracuse University's Department of Anthropology. Since his death, Swami's memory has been honored each spring with a guest lecture focused on South Asia. The Fourth Annual Bharati Memorial Lecture will be held on March 24 at Maxwell Auditorium at 2.30 pm. This year's speaker will be Fredrique Marglin, professor of anthropology, Smith Collge. Her talk is titled "Feminist Orientalism: Colonialism and Post Colonialism." The event is open to the public, as is a reception immediately following the talk.

A colloquium in memory of Agehananda Bharati was also held on February 10 at the Maxwell Conference Room. The presenters included four doctoral candidates of the An-

thropology Department. Neema Caughran spoke on "Caste Identity : A View from Below," Aarti Saihjee on "Gender Dynamics of Subsistence and Survival : Female Headed Households in Jharkand India," Shubhra Gururani on "Anecdotes, Analysis and Accountability : Politics of Knowledge and Experience in Postcolonial Anthropology," and Lakshmi Goparaju on "Sexuality and AIDS in India : Research and Reflections."

Department of Education Renews Grant

The South Asia Center was again selected as a National Resource Center (one of only ten in the country) by the Department of Education for the period 1994 - 97 after a national competition among several leading universities. The Center is part of a Consortium with Cornell University. The Center receives a grant from the DOE under Title VI to fund Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) graduate fellowships each year. This years recipients are : Neema Caughran (Anthropology), Rose DeNeve (Humanities), Corinne Dempsey Gargliano (Religion), Paul Chaise LaDousa (Anthropology), Christopher Lee (Anthropology), Shawn Miller (International Relations), Jessica Roberts (Anthropology) and Yamuna Sangarasivam (Anthropology). Applications for next years fellowships are available at the South Asia center. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and enrolled as fulltime graduate students at Syracuse University.

South Asia Center SPRING SPEAKER SERIES

■ Wednesday, March 1

"Politics of Survival : Collective Authority and Seasonal Subsistence in Central India"

Speaker : Archana Prasad, Cornell University

Venue : 341 Eggers Time : 2.00 - 3.30 pm

■ Friday, March 3

"Dialectics of Disability and Gender : A Voluntary Organization in South India"

Nirmala Erevelles

Venue : 500 Hall of Languages Time : 2.30 pm

■ Wednesday, March 8

"New World Order and Multinationalism : Economic Reconstruction and the Implications for Women"

Speaker : Priti Ramamurthy,
Women's Studies Program and
South Asia Center

Venue : 500 Hall of Languages
Time : 2.30 pm

■ Wednesday, March 22

Title : TBA

Speaker : Ruth Vanita,
Manushi and Cornell University

Venue : 341 Eggers Time :
2.30 pm

■ Wednesday, March 23

Panel Review for Applied Anthropology Meeting

Panelists : Pramod Parajuli, Shubra Gururani

Venue : 205A Maxwell Time : 4.00 - 6.00 pm

■ Friday, March 24

"Feminist Orientalism : Colonialism and Postcolonialism"

Speaker : Frederique Apffel-Marglin, Smith College

Venue : Maxwell Auditorium Time : 2.30 pm

■ Thursday, March 30

Panel Review for Asian Studies Meetings

Speaker : Neema Caughran and Rose De Neve

Venue : 205A Maxwell Time : 4.00 - 6.00 pm

■ Friday, March 31

"Problems for a Contemporary Theory of Gender"

Speaker : Susie Tharu, Central Institute of English and
Foreign Languages, Hyderabad, India

Venue : 500 Hall of Languages Time : 2.30 pm

■ Thursday, April 13 (to confirmed)

"The State and Social Movements in India"

Speaker : Gail Omvedt

Venue : 205A Maxwell Time : TBA

■ Friday, April 28

"The Academy in Crisis : Feminist Critiques Globalizing
the Curriculum"

Speaker : Chandra Mohanty, Hamilton College

Venue : 500 Hall of Languages Time : 2.30 pm

■ Monday, May 1

"The Making of the Working Class in Tribal India"



Speaker : Dilip Simeon, Visiting Fellow, Princeton University

Venue : 402 Maxwell Time : 2.00 - 5.30 pm

Publications and Presentation of Papers

■ Dr. Susan Wadley, Director, South Asia Center and Chair of the Anthropology Department presented "Kulakshani and other Disorderly Women" at the Annual South Asia Conference at the University of Wisconsin, Madison in November last year. She then presented "Creating a Modern Epic : Oral and Written Versions of the Hindu Epic Dholā" at the Conference on Epics and the Contemporary World at the University of Wisconsin. At Folk Narrative in the Changing World, the 11th Congress of the International Society for Folk Narrative Research in Mysore, India in January 1995, she presented "Raja Nal's Humanity : Understanding the North Indian Epic Dholā as a Native Anthropologist." Among her publications is "No Longer a Wife : Widows in Rural North India" which appeared in the book, From the Margins of Hindu Marriage : New Essays on Gender, Religion and Culture, published by Oxford University Press. She has also edited Media and the Transformations of Religion in South Asia which will be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

■ In November 1994, Dr. Ann Grodzins Gold of the Department of Religion presented "Sin and Rain : Moral Ecology in Rural North India" at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion at Chicago. In the same month, she presented "Foreign Trees in Rural Rajasthan" at the 23rd Annual Conference on South Asia at Madison, Wisconsin. In January 1995, Dr. Gold presented "Raja Nal's Mistake : Epic Themes in Rajasthani Women's Ritual Narratives" at the 11th Congress of the International Society for Folk Narrative Research.

Among the articles Dr. Gold published last year was an article "Drawing Pictures in the Dust : Rajasthani Children's Landscapes (with Bhoju Ram Gujar) which appeared in Childhood, 2 : 73 - 91. In addition, Dr.



Gold was invited as a guest lecturer to various workshops. At the University of Chicago in July 1994, she gave a lecture on "Religion, Folklore and Ecology" at a workshop on Environmental Deterioration : Challenges and Responses in South Asia. Later, in November, she gave another lecture "Pigs, Kings, Trees, Rain : Oral Histories of Rajasthani Landscapes" for the South Asia Seminar and Workshop at the University of Chicago.

■ Dr. Tej Bhatia, Professor of the Linguistics Department has authored Negation in South Asian Languages which is published by the Indian Institute of Language Studies. He is currently putting together another book called Colloquial Hindi which is part of the Routledge Colloquial Language series. Audio tapes will also be available. He is also the co-editor of Handbook of Language Acquisition (2 vols) which will be published by Academic Press. Among his other publications is a book chapter "Lexical Anaphors and Pronouns in Punjabi," in Typology of Lexical Anaphors and Pronouns in some South Asian Languages edited by Barbara Lust et. al. Dr. Bhatia has also been mentioned in Who's Who among Asian Americans, a publication of the Gale Research Inc. of Detroit.

■ Dr. Vijay Prashad, of the Department of History, presented "Born under a Bad Sign : Making Sweepers of Chuhras" at the 23rd Annual Conference on South Asia, Madison, WI in November. In February 1995, he presented "Blame it on the Muslims" at Queens College in New York. He will present "The Death of Bala Shah Nuri and the Birth of Valmiki : Hinduization and the Politics of Religion" at the Annual Conference of the Association of Asian Studies in April 1995. This paper will be published in the Indian Economic and Social History Review in July. Among his many other publications for Fall 1994 are "Native Dirt/Imperial Ordure : The Cholera of 1832 and the Morbid Resolutions of Modernity" which appeared in the Journal of Historical Sociology in September 1994. In April, "Marks of Capital : Colonialism and Sweepers of Delhi" will be published in International Review of Social History.

■ At the 23rd Annual Conference on South Asia at Madison, WI in November, Dr. Pramod Parajuli, Assistant Professor of Anthropology presented "Intellectual Turning to the Land : Ecological Agriculture in Nepal."

■ Dr. Priti Ramamurthy, South Asia Center and Women's Studies, presented "The Politics of the Possible" and "Feminist Learning as an Initial Academic Experience" at the National Women's Studies Association Conference in Ames, Iowa, June 1994. At the Social Science Research Council sponsored conference on "The Political Economy of Water in South Asia," Madras, January 1995, she presented "Mutual Dependencies and Differential Privileges : Canal Irrigation, Collective Action and Inequality." Her recent

publications include "Women, Work, Patriarchy and Development in India" in The Encyclopaedia of Women and Work published by Garland, 1995 and a book review of Nirmala Banerjee's Indian Women in a Changing Industrial Scenario in Pacific Affairs, Spring 1994.

■ Michael Bowler, a PhD candidate in the Social Science Program, presented "Employment Options and Alternatives in a Bangladeshi Village: A Key Issue for the Twenty-first Century," at the 27th Bengal Studies Conference, Old Westbury, New York in May. In September, he spoke on "NGO's, Employment and Vulnerability in a Bangladeshi Village," at the Global Affairs Institute, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

■ At the 23rd Annual Conference on South Asia at Madison, Wisconsin from November 4-6, the following papers were presented by doctoral candidates from the Anthropology department and the Social Science and Humanities programs. Neema Caughran spoke on "Fasts, Feast, and the Disorderly Woman" while Shubhra Gururani spoke on "'Forests are Forever': The Real and the Imagined Politics of the Environmental Discourse." "Everyone loves Me: In this way I have become popular and have so many friends': NGO Dynamics in a Bangladeshi Village" was the paper presented by Michael Bowler. The title of the paper presented by Rose DeNeve was "Imagining India: Colonial Discourse and the Tourist Trade."

■ At the 1994 Maxwell Colloquium, Michael Bowler, Neema Caughran, Rose DeNeve, Shubra Gururani and Sunil Khanna presented papers.

Upcoming Teacher Workshops : Mark your Calendars!

■ March 10 : Syracuse School Superintendent's Day "Globalizing the Curriculum," the South Asia Center will present three sessions titled "Occasional ethnic dances aren't enough," "California farmers, IBM Engineers, New York taxi drivers: Issues of Diaspora" and "Teaching South Asia: Resources in Syracuse."

Venue : Henninger High School

Time : 9.00 am - 2.30 pm

■ March 30 : Central NY Council for Social Studies Workshop on "The Ramayana: Text and Context, Using an Epic to Teach about India." Presentations by teachers of the curriculum developed at the NEH summer institute and "tested." For further information, contact Kathy DeForge, Marcellus High School; Phone (315) 673-0296

Venue : Education Communication Center, Hickory and 7th St., Liverpool, NY

Time : 4.00 - 6.00 pm

■ April 8 : Association for Asian Studies Annual Meetings, the South Asia Center will present at a Roundtable, "Teaching South Asia : NEH Projects" compared.

Venue : Washington Hilton and Towers Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Time : 4.00 - 6.00 pm

■ June 26 - 28 : National Resource Centers at Cornell and Syracuse Universities Workshop on "Teaching Asia Through Cultural Media." One day workshops on East, Southeast and South Asia exploring similar themes with ample opportunity for hands-on resource use and curriculum development. Here's your chance to taste the regional cuisine at lunch each day! For more information, contact Priti Ramamurthy at (315) 443-2553.

Venue : Kahnin Center, Stewart Avenue, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

Time : 9.00 am - 5.00 pm

■ September 15 - 16 : NY Conference on Asian Studies, call for papers on pedagogy for Asian Studies in higher, secondary and elementary education. Contact Thomas Burkman at (716) 645-3474 or Priti Ramamurthy at (315) 443-2553.

Venue : SUNY Buffalo, Buffalo, NY

A Report from the Pine Grove Newsletter on the South Asia Center Student Workshop, 1994

"Students from Mr. Thompson's and Mr. Van Dyke's ninth grade Global Studies classes were invited to take part again in this year's day-long South Asia Center Student Workshop held at the Syracuse University Hall of Languages. Student from Tully C.S. and Nottingham HS also attended. In the morning, students took part in six 30 minute presentations on everything from fast Indian food, to the 4,500 year old Mohenjo Daro Dig Site to a peer discussion led by Indian students who attend area high schools. Students saw a video on Bangladesh made by Mike Bowler who has just returned from doing field research for his doctorate. Students also learned a variety of yoga exercises. After lunch, we returned to the Hall of Languages to experience a Bharatanatyam dance demonstration, a classical dance of Southern India. At the end of the day, a quiz was held."

Programs in South Asia

■ American Institute of Indian Studies

Foster Hall, 1130, 1130 E 59th Street, Chicago, IL 60637; Phone (312) 702-8638

10 week language programs: Hindi (Benares and Musoori), Bengali (Calcutta), and Tamil (Madurai)

■ Kerala Summer Performing Arts Program

Office of International Studies Programs, 261 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, WI 53707; Phone (608) 262-2851

Early June to mid-August : Introductory Malayalam with immersion in Kerala performing, martial, and/or meditational arts. Offered in affiliation with the University of Kerala in Thiruvanthram, India

■ ACM India Studies Program

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest's India Studies Program comprises nine months (February to December) of language training, course work and independent field study. Orientation is begun during the spring term followed six months of study in Pune, Maharashtra. The application deadline for early admission to the 1996 program is April 1, 1995. Financial aid may be available for ACM member colleges. For further information, call (312) 263-5000 or Clinton Seely at 702-8645.

■ UM Study Tour of Nepal and India

The Program in Asian Studies at the University of Michigan will offer a 14-day study tour of Nepal and India, July 6 to 19. This study tour is designed primarily for teachers, but anyone interested is welcome. The deadline for signing up is April 20, 1995. For further information, call (313) 764-0352.

■ Cornell-Nepal Study Abroad Program

The most important objective of the program is to prepare and supervise students for independent field research. Students choose to join a seminar in research design methods, in cultural studies or in environmental studies. These seminars take students on an initial two-week field study tour, then offer on-campus instruction interspersed with day or overnight field trips for two months, followed by a four-to-six week period of supervised field research at different sites throughout Nepal. This experience often provides the basis for honors and/or masters theses.

For further information, or a brochure, please contact Cornell Abroad, 474 Uris Hall, Cornell University; Phone (607) 255-8700; e-mail : CUAbroad@cornell.edu.

South Asian Journalists at the Newhouse School

The Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program brings accomplished professionals from developing countries to the United States at a midpoint in their careers for a year of non-degree study and related practical experiences. This year, there are two South Asia fellows who have joined the program. They are Ramesh Fernando, a lecturer in journalism at the University of Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Vijay Panday from Nepal who is a Consultant Producer for Nepal Television in Kathmandu.

South Asian Languages for the Summer

■ The Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies and the International Institute at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are hosting a South Asia Summer Language Program from June 28 to August 18. The languages that will be offered are Hindi/Urdu, Gujarati, Marathi, Punjabi, Sanskrit and Tamil. For application materials, contact : South Asia Summer Language Program; 130 Lane Hall, University of Michigan; 204 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1290; Phone : (313) 764-0352, Fax : (313) 936-2948, Internet : csseas@umich.edu.

■ There will be two 8-week courses of intensive elementary Hindi-Urdu and Punjabi at the University of California at Berkeley from June 19 until August 11. You must register before classes begin. For an application and summer bulletin, contact Summer Sessions, 22 Echeeler Hall, UC Berkeley, CA 94720-1080; Phone (510) 642-5611. For information regarding course content, contact : Dept. of South and Southeast Asian Studies, 1203 Dwinelle, UC Berkeley, CA 94720-2540; Phone : (510) 642-4564.

■ Other departments that provide summer programs in South Asian languages :

~ Naropa Institute - Tibetan

Contact: 2130 Arapahoe Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302; Phone (302) 444-0202

~ University of Texas at Austin - Hindi, Malayalam

Contact : The Center for Asian Studies, Mail Code 59300, Univ. of Texas, TX 78712; Phone (512) 471-5811

~ University of Virginia - Tibetan

Contact : Center for South Asian Studies, 110 Minor Hall, Charlottesville, VA 22903; Phone (804) 924-8815

~ University of Washington at Seattle - Hindi, Bengali

Contact : Summer Quarter, GH-26, Seattle, WA 98195;
Phone (206) 543-2300

~ University of Wisconsin at Madison - Hindi-Urdu, Nepali,
Tamil, Telegu, Tibetan

Contact : Department of South Asian Studies, 1224 Van
Hise Hall, Madison, WI 53705; Phone (608) 262-2115

~ Cornell University at Ithaca - Nepali

Contact : South Asia Program, Cornell University, 170 Uris
Hall, Ithaca, New York, NY 14853; Phone (607) 255-8493

South Asia Program activities at Cornell University

■ Friday, February 17

Permit Pal Chaudhuri, editorial writer, Calcutta Telegraph
will talk on "India and GATT"

Venue : G-08 Uris Hall Time : 12.00 pm

■ Friday, March 10

Siri Hettige will discuss "Economic issues and Sri Lanka"

Venue : G-08 Uris Hall Time : 4.00 pm

■ Friday, March 10

Veena Oldenburg will address the undergraduate South
Asia Association on dowry issues

Venue : G-08 Uris Hall Time : 5.00 pm

■ Saturday, April 1

One-Day Symposium on Nationalism, Religion and Gen-
der

Includes : Amrita Basu, Radha Kumar, Chandra Mohanty,
Gail Omvet, Tanika Sarkar, Rajeshwari Sundarajan, Susie
Tharu and Ruth Vanita

Venue : 265 Martha van Rensselaer Hall Time : 9.00 am

■ Saturday, April 29 and Sunday April 30

Colonial History and the Environment Workshop (focuses
on Africa and Asia)

Venue : 709 Clark Hall Time : 9.00 am

■ Monday, June 26 - Wednesday June 29

Teaching Asia Through Cultural Media : South, Southeast
and East Asia

Venue : Kahnin Center Time : 9.00 am - 5.00 pm

New Faculty

The South Asia Center is pleased to welcome another
scholar, Vijay Prashad, whose expertise focuses on South

Asia. Dr. Prashad is a faculty member with the History
Department. This Spring, he teaches HIS 472 titled History
of South Asia.

Recent Rewards to Graduate Stu- dents

Paul Derby, graduate students, Anthropology and
FLAS Fellow of the South Asia Center, received a
Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to support his disserta-
tion research, entitled "Ethnohistory of the Carpet
Industry in North India."

Social Science Research Council Fellowships and Grants

The Social Science Research Council awards grants every
year for Doctoral and Advanced Research in Bhutan,
Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and India. The fel-
lowships are for 2-12 months' research in the social sciences
and humanities. Money is available to support research in
one country, comparative research among countries, or
comparative research between areas. Candidates may re-
quest support for study of a local language while in the
region. Application materials are usually accepted only in
November/December, but preliminary inquiries concern-
ing research in India may be directed to American Institute
of Indian Studies, Foster Hall, University of Chicago, Ill,
60637; Phone (312) 702-8638. For other South Asian coun-
tries, contact : South Asia Program, Social Science Research
Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158; Phone
(212) 661-0280.



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for loan or browsing include books, comics, magazines, audio-and video-tapes, and teaching kits. If you should need to consult someone on the teaching of South Asia please call us and we can arrange to meet.



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